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L. L. Custer



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JANUARY 1907

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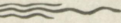
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VOL. XVII

JANUARY 1907

No. 5

College Public Speaking

EDWIN BARLOW EVANS.

In late years wide-spread and fundamental changes have been made in the courses of study in American colleges. These changes have aimed to keep pace with the widening of human thought and the ever growing demand that education be a preparation for complete living. However this renaissance has not extended with proportionate degree and rapidity to college contests in public speaking.

Yet Oratory is not dead. It cannot die, as long as men are men and can be reached by reason and emotion. The press even increases the power of the orator by multiplying and spreading the occasion and the number of his themes. These advantages as humanity grows and becomes. In this process, truth is often put at a disadvantage, error needs frustrating and virtue needs guarding. Thus the day of the orator is always at hand.

This is further noticed in the very

be brought into use. Just at this place public speaking offers a unique advantage. It is of strategic importance, because it enables the individual to use more effectively what he has already received, because it has been sadly neglected and distorted, and because by it issues can be reached that could be met in no other way. Finally public speaking is of the highest strategic importance in colleges, because training in the acquiring of knowledge has overtopped training in the giving of power, and because it is a direct and powerful preparation for the larger life after college.

This brings us to the consideration of the present inadequacy of public speaking in American colleges. This work is growing, but it still contains many harmful and objectionable features. This is unfortunate because the increasing growth and complexity of American institutions brings forth finer rela-

nature of education itself. Education is not a passive receptivity but a growth of power. Impression creates expression. He who has received must give. A growing need is always awaiting this growing power of the individual. Once we grant that the end of education is power not facts, action not inertia, methods of training that will secure the individual the highest efficiency must tions and nicer adjustments. These call for speech, discussion, and pleading. Consequently, if college is the place where men prepare for lives of activity, colleges should be strong not weak in furnishing training to meet these growing complexities.

Then why are public speaking and public speaking contests not as effective as desirable? In the first place in the minds of many no adequate and fair standards exist concerning what is good public speaking. This fact is repeatedly illustrated at any college oratorical contest. The same judges will rank respectively first and second the best and the worst speaker; or rank the best man last, and the worst man first; or what is still more gross, some of the judges will rank a contestant first, and the others will rank him last. In all cases a number of contestants are participating, thus making the errors of judgment greater. What to one judge is a good speech, to another is verbal trickery, platitudes, and arrant bombast. It is easy to see that public speaking contests cannot have a healthy life under such absurd conditions.

A second serious drawback to the growth of genuine public speaking and public speaking contests in American colleges is the spirit of the average contests. These are too often rated in the light of winning a victory or exalting a college, and not in the light of

training and the effective presentation of truth. Now life is not entirely a matter of success. On the contrary the supreme goal in life is discipline and growth and not success. Consequently, as long as public speaking in colleges is cultivated in this lower spirit, it cannot occupy its proper place in the educational plan. Eliminate this doubtful tone and make it a preparation for life and not a tool for winning contests and exploiting colleges. Then its real value to the individual and the college will be assured.

A third drawback exists in the delivery of the speeches. This is often pathological. I have attended many contests and read more orations. So I must frankly admit that barring college pride I know of few things more wearisome than the long-drawn out sessions of the average oratorical contest. Yet no one more highly enjoys a good speech than I do, or no one would walk farther to hear a good speech. However this prolongation of the speeches is a trifle compared with the delivery which possesses two serious errors. On the one hand it is liable to be apathetic, inert, colorless, impersonal, or phlegmatic; on the other hand it may be stiff, artificial, assumed, or histrionic. In this latter case, as in all such cases, the streaks show every time. In both instances there is lacking that element which makes the delivery a part of nature itself.

A fourth trouble is in the speeches themselves. They are sadly divorced from real life. They begin with fanciful and catchy titles flaming forth in an over-palpable alliteration or partaking of a dark horse character. Furthermore the speaker often resurrects subjects that are willing to remain interred, or thrashes over old

straw, or studies the files of orations by contest-winners. This falseness is often the fault of the teacher. Some time ago a noted teacher of elocution said, "Oratorical contests are all a trick! I have the orator insert a few catchy words, and he wins every time." These orations are filled with platitudes, sonorous, mouthfilling sentences, rhetorical fripperies, and verbal pyrotechnics. Again sentences of winning possibilities are foisted in regardless of their thought or structural fitness. Moreover a modicum of thought is crushed between a ponderous introduction and a gaudy peroration tricked out with oratorical flowers and sunsets. Demosthenes had no sunsets in his Orations. St. Paul closes his powerful argument in the fifteenth chapter of First Corinthians with four short but mighty sentences. A wise man has said, "Woe unto you when people say you are a flowery speaker." With such training and ideals men cannot expect to become effective speakers in the actual world that knows the good from the bad, and estimates a good speech by its results in the minds and hearts of the hearers.

The last and in many respects the most serious defect is a matter of point of view. In all effective speaking there are certain considerations: the character of the subject; the attitude of the speaker toward the audience and the subject; and the attitude of the audience toward the subject. The first we have previously considered. In the relation of the speaker to the audience and the subject everything individual is omitted and persuasion is lacking. It does not reach the audience. Frequently the speaker is not a part of his subject. Emerson says, "There is no eloquence unless there is a man

back of the speech." Finally the speaker forgets that his audience have a relation to the subject that cannot judiciously be disregarded. To ignore all these considerations robs the speech of directness and personality. These defects are unnatural because the spoken word has these two attributes that forever make it powerful—it is direct and personal. The written word is indirect and impersonal. Truth direct and linked to personality has life-giving power. No one denies that truth in type is mighty, but truth aided by muscle, nerve, and voice is mightier.

Finally a good speech in college must have the same qualities as a good speech in actual life. A good speech is vigorous, clear-cut, deep thinking. The speaker must have something that is a part of his life. He says this with all the grace of body and power of voice that rational training can afford. Therefore a good speech is the soul of the speaker plus flash of eye and earnestness of countenance convincing the soul of the hearer. It is the individual giving what he knows, feels, does, that he may lead others to know, feel, do. Like all truth it comes from within out and is a compact between two—the speaker and the hearer. It is earnest, simple, direct, dignified. To be an effective speaker requires years of hard work. Nevertheless it is an ideal always worth the struggle, because it is needed and has an unlimited field. No place or time is better suited for its inception than in college and during college days.

Miss Ora Bate, '07, is teaching in the fifth grade of the Westerville public schools. She expects to graduate next June.

Cochran Memorial Hall.

The ladies dormitory toward which Otterbein has been looking for so long is at last a reality. The building is at present occupied by seventy-four jolly O. U. girls who have not yet fully learned to know what is expected of them, but who are rapidly learning.

The building is a massive four-story brick building situated north of the college building on the corner of Home and Grove streets.

There are forty-one student rooms in the building with two hospital rooms on the fourth floor. The matron's apartments, a library or living room, a parlor, reception room and guest chamber are situated on the first floor. In the basement are three nice rooms for the help, a sewing room, a large dining room that will accomodate two hundred people, and a serving room and kitchen equipped with all the modern conveniences.

The student rooms are each arranged for two girls except three single rooms on the fourth floor. The rooms are really suites of rooms, for off from each study room are two alcoves used for bed rooms. Each alcove is fitted with a single white iron bed and a washstand (which has not as yet arrived.) A nice sized wardrobe which is fitted with shelves and hooks is connected with each bedroom.

The study rooms are fitted with body-brussel rugs, two study tables and a large fine book-case finished in the mission style. A dresser, two rocking chairs and two straight chairs

complete the furnishings. There is a picture molding in each room so that there is no excuse for tacks in the walls. The four end rooms on each floor have window seats that add much to the beauty of the room as well as being very convenient.

The building is heated throughout by steam heat and will be lighted by electricity as soon as the fixtures arrive. At present coal-oil lamps are much in evidence.

Bath and toilet rooms are found on each floor of the building.

Meals are not as yet served in the building but will be in the near future.

While in many ways the building is not completed, most of the girls' rooms are tastefully arranged and the students are for the most part enjoying their new home.

Miss Anna Zeller of Dayton is the matron, and a representative student council has been appointed to assist in the government. The executive board consists of nine girls representative of the different classes in the university as well as the adjunct departments. It is the duty of this board to submit a constitution for the government of the girls in Cochran Hall. Thus the girls are largely self-governing. This, in addition to the special ruling made by the faculty and the matron herself, we hope will be sufficient to give the girls of Otterbein a much needed training.

ONE OF THE GIRLS.

Mr. G. E. Moody and wife, who have spent some time in the U. B. Seminary at Dayton, have entered upon work in O. U.

Cribbing.

The so-called "honor system," although it has apparently worked admirably at many Southern institutions, does not seem suited to all colleges and universities. The idea of one student reporting another student for breach of rules even in the interest of the whole student body is one that meets, for instance, with serious criticism at Yale. Then, too, the complicated machinery of trial courts, etc., makes the matter of honor too much dependent upon system and not sufficiently dependent upon spirit. Furthermore, the more I go on the more strongly I feel that public opinion is the great moral force at any institution just as it is in the country at large, and that laws are of little service unless they are backed up by a powerful student sentiment.

It seems to me that we should first have everything possible done to awaken in our student bodies an appreciation of what the spirit of honor is. If our students could agree on certain broad principles which would represent their ideals of class-room honor, I think that the air would be cleared and better conditions would be brought about. The following propositions seem to me to indicate the most important ideals to be held in the forefront in this whole discussion:

1. An honor spirit is more to be desired than an honor system. Such a spirit can only be brought about through an awakened student public opinion.

2. Handing in the work of

another, such as a theme or note book, as one's own is dishonorable.

3. Cribbing, or the accepting of assistance through any dishonorable means, whether in recitation, test, or examination, is a practice unworthy of a gentleman.

4. Giving aid at a recitation, test, or examination is contrary to the best college sentiment, as it sacrifices the higher interests of the college to a motive of false kindness.

5. A better spirit is advanced when an instructor, if present at a test or examination, shows his trust in the students by not making a point of trying to detect dishonorable acts.

My experience at Yale goes to convince me that the public opinion of the student body has been greatly developed in the last few years along the lines above indicated. Recently one or two college classes have requested the faculty to leave the students entirely to their own devices during examination periods, a responsible committee being elected by the students which would report to the faculty in case the plan was not successful. The committee is of the opinion that last spring's examinations of the Academic junior class, which were conducted in this way, were satisfactory from every standpoint. I think that this movement is apt to spread. My one great conviction, however, on this matter is that we should emphasize the honor spirit rather than the honor system. If student public opinion can be united in favor of a few planks in a platform which will give the ideals of a Christian gentleman, it will not take very long for the student body as a whole to rise to these ideals.—A. P. Stokes, jr., Sec'y. of Yale, in *Intercollegian*.

OTTERBEIN AEGIS

Published on the 20th day of Each Month of
the College Year,
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Editorial Address:

Editor OTTERBEIN AEGIS, Westerville, O.

Business Communications:

Business Manager, OTTERBEIN AEGIS,
Westerville, Ohio.

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Subscription, 50c. per Year, in Advance.

Single Copies, 10c.

Subscriptions will be continued until the paper
is ordered stopped by the subscriber, and
all arrearages paid.

REMIT SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE
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Entered at the post-office, Westerville, Ohio, as
second-class mail matter.

PHILOPHRONEAN PUBLISHING CO.,
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EDITORIAL

Owing to the late opening of the winter term we are a few days behind time with this issue. But we do not regret the extra week during the vacation, and we feel a greater satisfaction all round as a result of existing conditions. A longer vacation is in order at any time.

Prospects indicate a spring of unusual activity in and around Otterbein. A cantata by the college chorus and a play by the drama lovers, an oratorical contest of enthusiasm and a debate of

the same temperament, a band and orchestra of fair ability, will all doubtless call attention from students. Two new buildings to be erected and the equipments of the old ones to be perfected, the paving of several streets of the town and the equipment of a municipal electric plant, will add new life to the town and college as well. The new era of prosperity upon which Otterbein has entered is continuing with ever increasing fullness. The friends of the college will have but to look this way to perceive the good that is being accomplished, and students will continue to manifest the old-time loyalty. Otterbein's great day is yet to come.

College is pre-eminently the place for molding and training lives. Habits, opinions, traits of character, are all fashioned during college days, and remain the same for a long period. The spirit in which customs and requirements are complied with is the same spirit which will mark every action in later life. A spirit of lawlessness will lead to numerous petty acts during these days which may seem slight, but it is more of a task than common to break away from such a habit.

Culture and refinement do not result in the utmost freedom or lack of restraint, but in careful observance of the requirements of society. The placing of a young man or woman in a state of absolute freedom from restraint is more or less of a venture, in which some will profit, while others may not. A better provision is to bring all into the same class, governed by the same rules and subject to the same influences.

A college without a dormitory is an example of the former state. While Otterbein has been a model school as

regards discipline, the addition of the Cochran ladies' hall means an increase of the restraining influences that work toward culture and refinement and that add color to the whole situation. The donor of the hall not only bestowed a well equipped building upon the university, but also contributed a wonderful refining agency which will affect the lives and careers of many. May others be found who will do as much for Otterbein!

The Cooper House Sold.

In the sale of the old Cooper property, corner of College Avenue and Grove street, an old landmark for the students of the last thirty years passes away. The college purchased the lot for a site for the new music and art hall, and just across the street, at the northeast corner will be erected the new Carnegie library building.

There is scarcely any house that has more historic connection with the college than the Abram Cooper house. During the twenty-five years in which the present owners controlled the property over eighty graduates have left the house, not one of whom has not won honor and distinction in his vocation. This was primarily a student home, eagerly sought for by the undergraduate. Mother Cooper and her boys have played a most important part in the inner workings of the university. Following are a few of the many of those who roomed in the house: F. L. Rike, President of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Stubbs, Chicago, Dr. Kiser, St. Louis, Clayton Judy, Bert Leas, Delaware, O., O. W. Burtner, Frank Anderson, besides Harbaugh, the Whetstones, Kumlers, and Klines, etc. Quite a number of

young ladies have claimed the Cooper house as their home. The property changes hands for the sole purpose of finding a suitable site for the new buildings to be erected. Were it not for this fact the friends would object seriously to any transfer of ownership.

At the earliest possible date the matter of plans for the two new buildings will be taken up by the prudential committee, it being the intention to start work early in the spring. The music and art departments, and the library as well, have been badly cramped for room, and the utmost haste is necessary in the erection of the new structures.

Library Notes.

The article on "Socialism, Evolved Ideal" in the *Overland Monthly* for December is of interest to students of Economics. The author points out the forces which have been and are at work to make Socialism a fact, and then criticises the mistaken views of some socialists.

In the *Atlantic Monthly* for December is an article on "The Measure of Greatness" which should be read by all. It discusses the changes which human opinion on this subject has passed through, and ventures to state what in the opinion of men will constitute greatness in future years.

"Faith and the Study of Religion" is the subject of a discussion in the *December Homiletic Review* by Charles Cuthbert Hall, D. D. He indicates what he believes to be the proper attitude of the student toward oriental systems of philosophy and religion. On account of the rapidly increasing importance of the East commercially, politically and religiously, this discussion will be much appreciated.



Another term in the educational pursuits of the university has begun; simultaneously the season for another branch of college sports was ushered in. This, the basketball season, has opened auspiciously. The 'Varsity has played two games of its schedule, winning one but unfortunately losing the other; yet the team is confident of a victory over their vanquishers in the return game. The girls' team gave a good exhibition of basketball ability on the home floor when it placed Muskingum on the list of defeated. All branches of athletics have bright prospects and hope to finish the year by turning stranger to defeat and making friends with victory.

Stouffer, our "little" left guard, has been elected as football manager for the next season. All the gridiron warriors predict a good schedule and at present it seems that they will not be disappointed, for Stouffer is working earnestly to arrange a schedule that will afford some football treats to students and friends of the institution as well as victories for the team.

Libecap, our speedy and reliable quarter back, was elected football captain for the season of '07. Prospects for next fall seem to be good, if a team can be developed swift enough to keep in sight of our captain. Libecap aside from being a football man has basketball aspirations and has given the following interesting writeup of Otter-

bein's first game and victory of the season of '07.

Whoop, Hip, Whoop, Whoo!
O. U., O. U.,
Hi-o-mine, Otterbein,
Whoop, Hip, Whoo!
Hurrah for Otterbein!

Thus began the basket ball season for the year 1907, and we must say that it was a very auspicious beginning. The basket ball team representing the Bliss Business College journeyed to Westerville and on that evening was defeated for the first time this season by Captain Smith's band of warriors.

Thanks to Kring, for his wonderful work began the scoring. Alternating from one end of the floor to the other, his opponent was completely lost, and by this fast work, he threw for the first score of the game and also of the season. This feat was repeated by Kring five times, and in all scoring for his team twelve points, while his forward scored but four points against him.

Not less sensational was the work of Captain Smith, the left guard and team mate of Kring. Smith's guarding is of the highest order, a fact which is well known by every student in Otterbein. Many times throughout the game did his forward try to throw for the basket, but with all his trying, he landed but two, and that amount was captured by Smith himself.

Weaver at center played his same reliable game. "Jimmy" is learning the art of hitting the basket, as was shown by his performance on that evening so

fatal to Bliss. He plays a steady game and will be entirely reliable to play throughout the season.

Too much credit cannot be given to Sanders for his good work. Although a new member of the team, he filled his position like a veteran. His playing was fast and snappy, and by his fast work he was able to score the most points for his team.

Strahl played true to his standard, with lightning speed; he was all over the floor and his opponent was kept bewildered throughout the whole game. Although not throwing as many goals as his team mate, Sanders, he was always in the game. He broke up the team work of the opponents time after time, and many times used excellent judgment by passing the ball to Sanders, who was nearer the goal, rather than throw for the goal himself.

From a spectator's standpoint, the game was intensely interesting. The boys pass the ball with tremendous speed and with an incomparable accuracy. Otterbein is sure to be represented by a fast team this season, and we all hope and predict that victory will frequently befall Captain Smith's men. The following is a summary of the game:—

Otterbein (48)	Bliss (23)
Strahl.....L. F.....	Burgess
Sanders.....R. F.....	Lemert
Weaver.....C.....	Metz
Smith.....R. G.....	Wolf
Kring.....L. G.....	Chenoweth

Field goals—Strahl 3, Sanders 7, Weaver 3, Smith 2, Kring 6; Burgess 2, Lemert 2, Metz 4, Chenoweth 2. Fouls—Strahl 6, Lemert 3. Referee—Redden. Umpire—Rosselot. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Denison (43)	Otterbein (20)
Spencer.....R. F.....	Sanders
Pine.....L. F.....	Strahl
Livingston.....C.....	Weaver
Rogers.....R. G.....	Smith—Voorhies
Runyun.....L. G.....	Kring

First half ended, 23—20 in favor of Denison.

Field goals, Denison—Spencer 2, Pine 2, Livingston 13, Rogers 2, Runyun 1. Otterbein—Sanders 3, Strahl, Weaver 3, Kring 4. Fouls—Livingston 2, Strahl 7. Points awarded to O. U., 1. Umpire—Van Voorhies, Newark. Referee—Rosselot, Otterbein. Time of halves—20 minutes.

OTTERBEIN GIRLS VS. MUSKINGUM.

The Otterbein girls took Muskingum College girls into camp with the one-sided score of 21 to 4. For Otterbein Misses Hansford and Worstell did the best work. Miss Hansford especially distinguished herself by throwing 8 field goals, making 16 of the 21 points. Miss Worstell threw the other 5. All of the girls played a good game. The line up:

Otterbein 21	Muskingum 4
Worstell.....L. F.....	Griffin
Hansford.....R. F.....	Montgomery
Gerlaugh.....C.....	Hemes
Funk.....C.....	Brown
Bailey.....L. G.....	Milligan
Good.....R. G.....	McConagha

Summary: Goals from field—Hansford 8, Worstell 1, Montgomery 2, Griffin 2. Officials—Kalmbach and McConagha. Halves—15 minutes.

There is uncertainty among the girls as to whether Miss Hansford can remain on the team. Her loss would greatly diminish the strength of the team and the girls could not expect to win the games they will be able to win with her in the line-up. Let all wish the best for Otterbein by hoping that Miss Hansford will remain the mainstay of the team.

GAMES YET TO BE PLAYED.

Jan. 26—Wittenberg at Westerville.
 Feb. 2—Heidelberg at Westerville.
 Feb. 8—Jacobs at Dayton.
 Feb. 9—U. of C. at Cincinnati.
 Feb. 16—Interclass games.
 Feb. 22—Heidelberg at Tiffin.
 Feb. 23—Findlay Col. at Findlay.
 Mar. 2—Denison at Westerville.
 Mar. 9—Findlay at Westerville.

On the Track.

Altho some persons find cause to complain at the work of the football team during the past season, we are not of that number who love to reiterate melancholy tales or to speculate upon the "might have beens." Rather would we look at the present aspect of athletics in Otterbein, for this picture is far from being a dark one. The football men are already looking forward to next fall with hopeful and eager determination; the basketball team now beginning its season would be a credit to any college; the outlook for a good baseball team is far from discouraging; while the amount of interest taken in track athletics, if properly sustained, cannot but result in a good team.

It is to this last department of athletics that we wish particularly to call your attention. The record of last year is known to every student. A high mark has been set and it will mean hard and consistent work if we are to keep up the reputation established by Otterbein in her first year of real intercollegiate track athletics.

Some of the old men are back at the work already, and new ones are busy preparing themselves to take the places of those who were lost to the team by graduation or other causes. Knox and Flick will be greatly missed at the weights, but already Stouffer and Martin are showing promising form in these events. For the track events practically all of the old men are on hands. Libecap, Funk, Porter, Davis and others should be able to take care of the dashes; while Risley, Ressler, Nunemaker,

Ayer, Weaver and Essig are expected to do good work in the distances. Rogers and Young will no doubt make a creditable showing in the pole vault.

The manager, H. E. Young, is practically certain of dates with at least three schools, all of which are quite strong in this department of athletics. These are Denison, Wittenberg, and Kenyon. He will probably secure still another meet, so it is very evident that we will have to do something. And right now is the time to begin, we may have an indoor meet with some school before long and if such an event should present itself let us be ready for it.

Now just a word about the work. A regular class in work particularly suited for track men is held every day in the week except Saturday, in the basement of the Association building, where a small track has been constructed. This work is under supervision of Coach Kalmbach, and under the directions of Captain Ayer or the Coach himself. Come out, get into the class and let us win!

There is still another item which we believe is worth mentioning here. Already the student body has given considerable in the form of labor towards the fitting up of our present practice quarters, but much still remains to be done. We wonder if a small amount of money could not be raised to meet the most urgent of these needs. Some kind of material will have to be produced for covering the floor and track and to fill the sand box to be used for jumping purposes. Lights should be installed as soon as possible and other sundry repairs are

necessary. It is hardly fair to expect the men who do all the work to furnish funds and labor for the repairs and apparatus which are necessary to make the practice efficient. So please

think this matter over at least.

And above all let us work with good will and determination for a clean and successful track team next spring, one of which the institution may be justly proud.



Y. M. C. A.

The opening of the new year means new opportunities. They lie all about us. It will mean more to live during the year 1907 than 1906, for the world is progressing rapidly; so let us grasp every opportunity within our reach. Let us not forget to give the Y. M. C. A. meetings and Bible study a prominent place in our lives and the year will bring to us increased results.

At the close of the meeting on January 17 the Mission Study work was presented by that committee. Two courses are offered for this term, a study on India and a course on Home Missions. "Aliens or Americans?" by H. B. Grose, is the text used. The work in each of these courses is divided into eight studies, and the work will be completed before the college examinations begin. Seventy-five men have already enrolled in the classes.

Dr. La Flamme, a returned missionary from India, delivered a powerful address before the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday evening December 16, using as a text "Ye shall receive power after the Holy Ghost shall have come

upon you." At the close of the service subscriptions were taken for the support of a native worker in Africa for one year, and the amount subscribed reached the sum of \$120. Later it was voted by the association to devote of the surplus amount, \$25 to support a Chinese boy for one year in a mission training school, \$15 for new books for the college Missionary Library, and \$10 toward erecting a Morrison Memorial Hall in Canton, China. This is to be a union hall to be built for the purpose of accommodating the larger evangelistic gatherings in Canton, and named for Morrison, the first pioneer missionary to China.

The Y. M. C. A. has a new movement on foot that will likely arouse interest among the boys of Westerville. A club of the younger boys of the town and those attending public schools will be organized. The club is to be under the direction of a board, the members of which are to be chosen from the business men of the town, the ministerial association, the college faculty, the public school teachers, and the college Y. M. C. A. It is the intention to give the boys' club the use of the college gym-

nasium for basket ball and gymnasium practice one evening in each week, also to provide a reading and club room for the boys, which will be open each evening and in charge of one of the college Y. M. C. A. men.

At the close of the meeting of January 10, Prof. W. G. Clippinger of the U. B. Seminary, Dayton, favored the association with a brief talk along the line of Decisions for 1907. He emphasized the opportunities that are presented to the youth of to-day.

A College Man's Religion—L. E. Myers, leader. December 15.

God shaped the world for man; the world shapes man for God by furnishing a means for developing character. Man is responsible for character.

Decisions for 1907—K. H. Rymer, leader. January 10.

A meeting of retrospect- and prospect-taking. Profiting by mistakes of the past leads us to make lofty decisions each day.

The Inner Circle—M. A. Phinney, leader. January 17.

The privilege and duty of the inner circle. Christ takes his personal, trusted friends into confidence. They go with him upon the mount of of transfiguration, where they see his divine splendor and beauty. They go with him also into the garden, where the duty is to "watch and pray" in order to gain strength for the great trials. They receive his great commandment, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

Y. W. C. A.

Nearly all the members of Y. W. C. A. who were in school last term have returned this term. The cabinet met and made plans for the term. New Year's Greetings were received from the Associations of two other colleges. The Intercollegiate Committee is making an effort to get a communication from each Association in Ohio.

The Missionary Committee has planned to have a returned missionary speak at the regular missionary meeting each month.

Mr. J. Edgar Knipp was present January 15 and explained the work of the United Brethren church in Japan. He indicated on the map the mission stations and told some very interesting things connected with the work there. He and his wife having worked in Japan for three years, he was able to present the needs of that interesting kingdom. He said while the Japanese are an enlightened people in comparison with their neighboring nations, yet there are multitudes who have never heard of Jesus Christ. Among the things which the lady missionaries do is to teach cooking and sewing classes and, in fact, everything that helps to make happy homes.

Jones and Flora are evidently tired of red tape. On going to the dormitory recently during the calling hours they mistook the gesture of the matron, interpreting it as the courtesy of taking the hat of a gentleman caller. She was after the conventional calling card. The boys looked quite crestfallen when they were next.

ALUMNAL

Sager Tryon, '06, is preaching at Newark, O.

Rev. F. M. Kumler, 72, is located at Celina, Ohio, where he serves a pastorate.

F. B. Bryant, '99, now located at Richwood, secured a high school teacher's life certificate.

Cayton Judy, '03, and W. E. Riebel, '03, returned missionaries from Africa, are pursuing theological studies at Andover Seminary.

Charles W. Hippard, '91, spent a day last week with his parents in Westerville. He is now located in New York.

Prof. J. P. West, '97, superintendent of Westerville schools, has been granted a high school teachers' life certificate by the state examiners.

Harriet F. Cormany, '02, was married January 17 to Rev. Howard S. Wilson, who for 23 years has been pastor of the Mt. Pleasant United Presbyterian church. The wedding was held in the United Brethren church of that place.

Prof. Kinnear, who for several years was the very efficient director of the Conservatory of Music here in Otterbein University, is now director of music in the public schools of Minneapolis, Kansas, and institute instructor of music in that state. He is the chairman of a committee on Terminology, a very important committee in the National Educational Association. He also is conductor of a large choral society.

F. W. McDonald, '06, is in Bliss College, Columbus, O., pursuing a commercial course.

Miss Anna Gertrude Baker, '98, who last year took her Master's degree from Columbia, is now Professor of Latin in the Hamilton, O., High School.

C. S. Yothers, '03, who has been with the Swickard Real Estate Co., of Columbus, O., was called home recently on account of the serious illness of his father whose death occurred soon after his son's homecoming. Mr. Yothers is uncertain as to whether or not he will be able to return to his work in Ohio.

I. C. Flick, '06, has been compelled on account of sickness to put a temporary stop to his studies in Syracuse University. It is rather out of the ordinary trend of thought to place Flick and sickness in such an intimate relationship and if the report did not originate reliably we would be compelled to be rather skeptical on this proposition.

L. A. Weinland, '05, was married to Lydia Mabel Scott, '03, at the bride's home in Westerville, on the evening of December 26, 1906.

Among the alumni present were: Misses Georgiana Scott, '04, Alice Ada Keister, '04, Zoa May Munger, '03, Meta McFadden, '03, May Neikirk Baker, '06, Nellie Alcyone Scott, '99, Mary Gertrude Scott, '99, Verna Raye Baker, '98, Anna Gertrude Ba-

ker, '98, Alma Guitner, '97, Lula May Baker, '96, Sarah Margaret Sherrick, '89, Mrs. F. E. Miller, '86, Tirza Lydia Barnes, '85, Mrs. S. W. Keister, '78, Mrs. L. H. McFadden, '74; Messrs. C. M. Bookman, '04, H. V. Bear, '03, Clarence Weinland, '06, Charles Snavelly, '94, E. L. Weinland, '91, F. E. Miller, '87, T. J. Sanders, '78, S. W. Keister, '77, L. H. McFad-

den, '74.

Mr. and Mrs. Weinland are now living in Lancaster, Ohio, where Mr. Weinland is Professor of Chemistry in the High School.

The ÆGIS, as one of the throng of their Otterbein friends, extends to Mr. and Mrs. Weinland hearty congratulations and wishes for them a long life of success and happiness.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Rev. Henry Stouffer, who was an Otterbein student prior to 1880, is now preaching at Milwaukee.

Rev. Jesse L. Bright, a one time student of Otterbein, and also of Yale, died at his home in Columbus, January 12, 1907. The South Congregational church owes much of its present efficiency to his energetic pastoral work.

Considerable anxiety was felt by the students from Portsmouth over the news from the flood of the last few days. The homes of some of them were in danger.

Rev. J. Edward Knipp, former missionary to Japan, led chapel services Wednesday morning, January 16. After the devotional exercises Mr. Knipp made a stirring address to the student body.

Mower—"Have you company for the game?"

Girl—"You impudent thing! I am not going to tell you anything about it."

The men in the debating circle are not working as hard as they did last term, but we hope that they will soon be as diligent as ever.

Hensel (translating in Freshman Latin)—"The Katydid swallowed the Nightowl."

Dr. Scott—"Mr. Hensel, did you ever hear of anything like that?"

Professor Durrant has moved into his new house on West Park street.

Lee Kellar who was in school last year visited friends here a few days last week.

Rev. S. F. Daugherty, college pastor, began a series of protracted meetings Sunday evening January 13.

Mr. Ed. Truxal, former student, spent several days with old friends in the burg.

Otterbein Bailey, '07, is now working for the Bell Telephone company. We are sorry to see him out this term but his cousin who came in this term keeps the long list of Bailey's up to its standard.

The College Library has just received a fine 10 volume set of the writings of Abraham Lincoln, edited by Nicolay & Hay, the gift of Dr. E. S. Chapman to the Lincoln Biographical library, of which he is the founder.

A number of students attended the Sunday School convention which was held at Linden on January 18.

All have enjoyed a long and happy recess, and the most of us were permitted to visit our homes; however a few denied themselves this privilege. For instance, Flashman spent most of his time in the dormitory, and Anderson assisted in the Wise restaurant.

Claudius Grant and wife are in school again.

Professor W. G. Clippinger, B. D., of the U. B. Seminary, led chapel exercises January 11.

"Have you a place to board?"—Club steward.

"Cy" Voorhies is in school this term ready to train for basket ball again. We hope that he will star.

Prof. Wagoner—Mr. Davis, how many feet in a yard?

D. J. Davis—Six—no—o—eh!

Prof.—Now you know better than that. Try again.

Davis (prompted by Jennings)—Four.

Prof.—Mr. Davis, what do three feet make?

Davis—A yard.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"

"I'm going to the dormitory, sir," she said.

And may I go with you, my pretty maid?"

"If you'll carry my trunk, two suit-cases, chafing dish, seven cushions, box of books, looking glass, student lamp, seventeen posters, forty-two photographs and a jar of olives," she said.

Have Dad and Tub met the Matron? I don't know. Ask them.

Clarence Williams, who for the first week of the term was so melancholy, now wears a "smile and eloquence of beauty," all because she came back.

Prof. Guitner (in German Literature)—"What is uppermost in the mind of the Germans?"

Answer (in low voice from the back row)—"Beer."

Mr. Henry J. Davis was confined to his bed for several days of the first week this term.

Rev. A. W. Denlinger, of Sandusky Conference, was in town on the 11th and 12th inst.

Who ever heard tell of a man who could hear his room mate sweat? Lutz did.

Rev. R. A. Powell, who was in school last year, is now holding a revival at Wren, Ohio.

Ray Laughbaum was to see the first basket-ball game of the season on Saturday evening, January 12.

Cry of the Freshies—"I wish we could get a pony for our Latin."

M. A. Phinney is now residing in the old Flick property on Grove street.

Miss Mary Fisher, of New Philadelphia, visited her grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Schear, January 8-12.

Rev. H. H. Davis, a student of '04-'05, is pastor of the New Philadelphia U. B. church. He contemplates returning to Otterbein next September.

Dad's first appearance in the dormitory occurred on Friday, January 11, when the Matron called on one of the girls of the second floor only to find a "man" present. The dialogue was short and pleasant:—

Matron—Sir, I would be pleased to see you in my office.

Dad—I thank you.

Dad then finished his call.

W. H. Trimmer was called home

last week on account of the sickness of his mother.

Flashman is proud of his success as porter. His services can be relied upon, and he should have patronage.

Mrs. Anabel Remaley Callender, graduate in music, and her sister Alice, spent a few days among Westerville friends recently.

Prof. Chas. Snavely suffered a bereavement in the recent death of his father.

The tennis courts show a lack of attention. Let some one urge the officers in charge to look after the nets promptly.

Staley is lamenting about "dear old Muskingum."

A class is now organized for work in parliamentary law. Prof. Snavely hopes to make good parliamentarians out of his cohort of thirty or more.

Fred McDonald is completing a business course in Columbus. He is often seen in Westerville at his old stand.

The Seniors are already wearing their class rings. They have right to be proud of them, for the design is very appropriate. Poppies form the decoration, and Roman gold is well adapted to such a flower. We wonder when the music and art seniors expect to come into the university.

R. K. Staley should publish a handbook on dormitory rules. Such a book would be intensely popular.

The college orchestra is experiencing some of its familiar difficulties. Too much work hinders those who are responsible from giving it its proper attention. When the time comes everyone who is called out should be ready for active work.

The question for debate between Ohio State, Indiana State and Illinois State Universities is:

Resolved, That the federal government should levy a progressive inheritance tax.

As first speaker on the affirmative the name of Fred Bale occurs.

Miss Fannie Shunk is now a nurse in the Columbus state hospital.

Miss Rosamund Bishop left school to become a nurse in the Columbus hospital after April.

Dr. C. W. Stoughton, former student in 1890, of Croton, O., was the guest recently of his brother, G. L. Stoughton, '92, postmaster of Westerville.

D. E. Tobias was called to the bedside of his father, who was seriously ill.

The special number in the Citizens' Lecture Course is ticketed for Thursday, January 24. Dr. W. A. Quayle, of Chicago, one of the leading platform orators of this country, is coming to illustrate his belief in out door life and the spirit of freedom which it brings. Judge Lindsey is expected in April.

The oratorical contest has been set for a date in the middle of February. Seven contestants are preparing for the preliminaries. The state contest is held this year at Antioch, and will follow the local contest by three weeks. Prof. Evans is arranging to train the successful contestant in the time intervening between the two performances, and we look for a good representation before the other colleges. At the last meeting of the association judges were selected and plans laid for the locals. Let every student support this work. Enthusiasm counts for much.

The sympathy of students and faculty goes out to W. H. Trimmer and brother for the death of their mother on last Thursday. The funeral occurred Saturday.

Fred Bale, once a member of the class of 1907, has the proud distinction of leading the O. S. U. debating team, for which there were 56 aspirants.

Track candidates are working hard on the new indoor track which was recently constructed in the west room of the basement of the gymnasium. This is a feature of indoor work which was heretofore seriously handicapped for want of facilities. It is only a spirit of loyalty and sacrifice that will prompt students to assist in work of this kind. Let the track men now train.

half uttered it he was interrupted by "Don't know." Professor, wishing to know where the gentleman was seated, said, "Where are you, Mr. Dehnhoff?" The reply was, "Don't know."

A bright young lady met Mr. Schear the next morning after Dr. Roberson's lecture with the pointed question: "Who'll be the next?"

A student in English recently developed the following theme: By having a practical knowledge of the culinary art girls may prevent divorces.

Dr. Sherrick (in Senior English)—Was Tennyson acquainted with the Duke of Wellington?

Staley—I think he was, for he was at his funeral. I know he was.

DIRECTORY.

Alumni Assn.....	Pres., C. M. Rogers, '77
Athletic Assn.....	Pres., L. E. Myers, '07
Football.....	Capt., I. R. Libecap '06
Baseball.....	Capt., W. D. Kring, '07
Track Team.....	Capt., J. W. Ayer, '07
Y. M. C. A.....	Pres., S. L. Postle-
	thwait, '07
Y. W. C. A.....	Pres., Mable Gardner, '08
Musical Assn.....	Pres., Maude Hana-
	walt, '06
Tennis Club...	Pres., W. H. Trimmer, '08
Volunteer Band.....	Pres., E. C. Wor-
	man, '07
Oratorical Assn..	Pres., R. K. Staley, '08
College Chorus.	Pres., L. K. Funkhou-
	ser, '08
Debating Assn.....	Pres. J. W. Ayer, '07
Basketball.....	Capt., F. L. Smith, '07
Senior Class.....	Pres., L. E. Myers, '07
Junior Class.....	Pres., L. P. Cooper, '08
Sophomore Class....	Pres., I. R. Libe-
	cap, '09
Freshman Class.	Pres., E. C. Weaver, '10



The Indiana Faculty Athletic Conference is an intercollegiate organization for regulating athletics and athletic contests among the colleges represented in the Conference. The schools represented are Rose Polytechnic, Earlham, Wabash, Butler, Franklin, Hanover, Moore's Hill and De Pauw. The rules adopted by the Conference demand clean athletics and will tend to make this part of college life what it ought to be. The colleges represented in the Conference are to be commended for the stand they have taken in this matter.

—See The Rose Technic.

The other day Prof. Evans asked Dehnhoff a question, but before he had

Yale's football receipts for the year amount to \$65,000. The Harvard-

Yale game was attended by 34,000 people and brought in \$68,000.

Rowing cost the Cornell Athletic Association \$9600 last year.

When the authorities of the University of Chicago a few years ago took the first steps toward separating the sexes in that institution, it was recognized, that the object aimed at was the complete abolition of co-education. The late President Harper was resolved that young men and young women should not be educated together, and his plans have now been fully carried out. Dean McClintock's announcement is that hereafter the sexes will never meet in class room, lecture hall or chapel, and that there will be in effect two distinct universities, affiliated under one supreme management. This is a triumph for an eastern idea, but the western conception of co-education is not likely to lose prestige at the other western institutions, especially those which are under the control of the state. It is of some interest that the one great university of the West which has discarded the co-education idea is a private institution.

MARK TWAIN AND THE OFFICE BOY.

Mark Twain does not cherish a fondness for the average office boy. He has an idea that the genus is insufferable, and invariably when the humorist sallies forth into some business office there is immediate armed hostility between him and the boy.

One day Mark went to see a friend at his office, and the office-boy on guard in icy tones said:

"Whom do you wish to see?"

Mark mentioned his friend's name.

"What do you want to see him about?" came next from the boy.

Mark Twain immediately froze up, and then, with a genial smile, he said:

"Tell him, please, I want to ask his hand in holy matrimony."

Residents of Whittier Hall, the dormitory of Teacher's College, Columbia University, are protesting against a rule which says all girls under twenty-five years of age must obtain permission before they can stay out later than 8 P. M.

"What is it to be wise?

'Tis but to know how little can be known,
To see all other's faults, and feel our own."

—Pope.

COLLEGE BOYS WORST DRESSED.

The tailor whose shop is located near Columbia University sighed as he regarded a crowd of students passing his doorway, says a New York correspondent. "The college boy is the worst dressed young man in America," he announced.

"Why so," inquired the customer to whom he was talking.

"Because the college boy goes in for such exaggerations," was the answer. "Instead of following a new fashion with restraint he seizes upon it and enlarges on it until on his figure an attractive garment becomes a caricature. Look at those boys. Notice their shoes—soles an inch thick and extensions all out of proportion. Take notice of their coats, their trousers, their overcoats, their waistcoats—all overdone, all burlesques of the real fashion. The college boy is not content to wear the correct thing. It is not obtrusive enough for him. If he were simply and quietly well dressed he is afraid

So, on account of his tendency to distort everything, I call the college student the worst dressed young man in America."—Case Tech.

I TOLD YOU SO.

Indi F erent,
Indo L ent,
Irreg U lar,
Idle N ess,
Ir K some.—Ex.

Haven't seen anything of H. E. Shirey, '02, for three months. Anyone locating that gentleman would

confer a favor by notifying the ÆGIS.

S. W. Bates, '05,
and — — —
H. V. Bear, '03,
and — — —
Clarence Weinland, '06,
and — — —
C. S. Yothers, '03,
and — — —
B. F. Shively, '05,
and — — —
E. M. Hursh, '05,
and — — —
T. E. Hughes, '05,
and — — —

} will soon—!!
details later.

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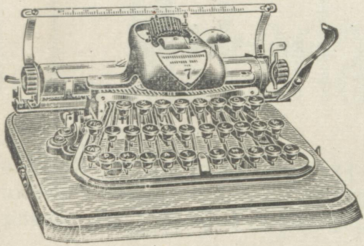
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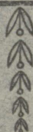
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
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